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### NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

BY MORSE'S MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH, OFFICE, CORNER OF BEAVER AND HANOVER STREETS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1851.

MORE ANTI-SLAVERY PETITIONS. Mr. Saward presented two petitions from Washingto pounty, N. Y., for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law.

Laid on the table. THE MASSACRUSETTS SENATORSHIP

certificate of the election of Mr. Rebert Rantoul as Senator, from Massachusetts, until the 4th of March mext. The certificate had been sent to him by the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. or to present it to the Senate in case of his ab After consulting with the friends of Mr. Rantoul, he had waited a day; but Mr. Rantoul had not arrived; and, from some cause unknown, perhaps dehis views upon the subject. Not desiring to hold his ciuded to present the certificate, to avoid any miscor struction of his conduct. He presented the certificate, which he considered sufficient to close his duties as a

which he considered sufficient to close his duties as a sitting member. Mr. W. then vacated his seat, and the certificate was read.

Mr. Clay rose to a question of privilege. He thought the Senate ought to dispose of the right of a sitting member to retain his seat. He agreed mainly with the report of the Judiciary Committee, except on that point where they speak of implied acceptance as following the presentation of credentials, even without the assent of the person elected. With this he did not agree. He moved that the report of the Judiciary Committee on this subject be taken up.

Mr. Burnen stated the duty of a legislature under the constitution, to fill a vacancy and was of opinion that a vacancy was not filled till the member elect presents his credentials, or the denate is officially informed of his election. Ordinarily a Senator, when elected, comes in person and presents his credentials, by some Senator, to the Senate. This act was a direct acceptance of the office—acceptance was, of course, a consequence, when a Senator elect has sent on his credentials to be presented to the Senate. When credentials are sent on by the Governor, then the Governor must be supposed to not at the agent of the Senator elect, and their presentation to the Senate implies acceptance. This implication is easily resouted. No Governor should ever send on the credentials of a Senator, when such Senator elect has not acceptance the sitting member was in an embarrassing position, and he thought he had acted correctly. He thought that credentials, having been sent on and read in the Senate, whe member elect, and unless that was rebutted, the vacancy was filled by the Legislature, and the sitting member was no longer entitled to his ceat.

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Mr. Joan Davis thought that the Senate should have some more certain rule than the report of the committee; and without any consultation with his solleague, he offered a resolution, to the effect that Sir. Winthrop was entitled to hold his seat till asuccessor appeared with a commission superseding him. Mr. Rharr contended that a senator, appointed by a Governor, had no right to act after the day of meeting of the Legislature.

Mr. Butler called for the reading of the report of the Judicary Committee.

Mr. Chay replied contending that the words of the constitution, "until next meeting of the Legislature," meant until the end of the next session of the Legislature, cruntil the vacancy is filled by election. It required two parties to fill a vacancy—one to elect, the other to accept. If there is no acceptance, the Jenate that Mr. Rantoul has accepted, and until there is the sitting member is entitled to retain his seat.

The Granman (Mr. King) held that, under presented a senator appointed by a Governor, is entitled to hold his seat until an election is actually made, or until the Legislature, whose duty it was to fill the vacancy, adjourned. The Senate had nothing to do with the acceptance. The credentials being presented, settled the question that a vacancy has been alled, and the sitting member is no longer a senator. Mr. Joan Davis repiled, and advocated his resolution.

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Mr. John Davis repiled, and advocated his resolution.

Mr. Halk said the question was not one for the tienate to deedle, it was treating Massachusetts with want of respect. That State certified that they had filled a warancy, and the Senate now undertakes to tell linesachusetts that she has not done so. Such action was disrespectful to Massachusetts and to Mr. Rantoul, for it implied that he would do that which no man has ever known to have done—refuse a seat in the Senate. He contended that the true interpretation of the constitution was, that the Governor's power to make temporary appointments continued to the meeting of the Legislature.

Mr. Rhart repeated his views.

Mr. Sewano agreed with the Judiciary Committee and with the chair, that the presentation of Mr. Rantoul's credentials wasted Mr Winthrop's office.

Mr Walker aggreed with the committee and with Mr. Hale.

Mr. Rhart offered a substitute for the remistion of Mr. Rantoul Mr. Rhart offered a substitute for the remistion of Mr.

States.

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Rhatt's resolution. in Mr. Rhett's resolution.

Mr. Bonland held similar views.

Messra, Walling, Burling, and Berrann, continued
the debate.

Mr. Halk moved to lay the subject on the table.

Mr. Bryann paired off with Mr. Glay, who was nemeanify absent.

tion to lay on the table was rejected by year

Mr. Usmenwood sustained the report of the Judi-Mr. Branning did the same.

Bearies replied. Barries moved so adjournment, which was car-

Mr. Bander moved led by year 26, nays 19. House of Representatives.

BY BAIN'S ELECTRO-CHEMICAL TELEGRAPH

POARD OF ACCOUNTS. The Bouse went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and proceeded to the con-

distration of a bill to establish a Board of Accounts to consist of three commissioners at four thousand ollars each per annum - their decision on claims reserred to them, to be Saul-and clerks to be appointed ents which the Committee on the Judiciary intend offer, to the effect that the Board shall ascertain all ets connected with claims referred to it—to have no over to bind the government to their payment, and ongress to act on those reported good. Several other amendments or substitutes for the

were read.

If Nalson, (whig) of N. Y , advocated the establishat of a Board of Claims, and maintained that some

Mr. Nalson, (whig) of N. T., advocated the establishment of a Board of Claims, and maintained that some mode different from that now existing, and to insure ustice, should be substituted.

Mr. Theorems, (dem.) of Tenn., opposed the bill. and prehended that there was to be no plethors in the reasury. The money could be get rid of without receiving to this mode.

Mr. Vasanus, (dem.) of N. C., favored the measure, as such as the last that the reasure, as the last the measure, as the last the measure, as the last the measure,

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The committee then rose, and the House passed a calculation to close the debate to morrow.

At 50'clock, the House again want into committee.

Mr. Mchear, (whig) of Ky, commenced speaking in secre of the bill, and without concluding, gare way for anotion that the committee rise, which prevailed.

The House then adjourned.

# From Washington.

THE BRANCH MINT BILL-UNIVERSAL SUPPRAGE IN

Wamitsures, Feb. 7, 1851.

Efforts will be made, with strong hopes of success, to evice the California and New York Branch Mint bills. furing the present ecssion. Some Pensylvanians are becoming a armed at the threats of a removal of the Philadelphia Mint, and are ready now for a com-

universal suffrage as an article in the new constitution

Re-election of Judge Vance to the Ohio Constitutional Convention.

Judge Vance, who recently resigned his seat in the Constitutional Convention at the request of what purported to be a meeting of his democratic constituents who disapproved of his vote against the section providing for the repeal of all charters, has been re-elected by over 1000 majority.

Accident on the Erte Raticoad. Namous area. Feb. 7, 1851.

The engine of the train going west last night, broks wheel, throwing the engine from the track. No ody was injured. A new train was made up, and then the train from the West arrived, they exchanged passengers and returned, causing a delay of about five lours.

The Election for U. S. Senator in Massechusetts, &c.

The Legislature to day made three more attempt to elect a United States Senator, to serve after the 4th of March next. Annexed are

THE BALLOTS. Second. Third. 189 188 167 168 24 25 | Pirst. | Chas. Sumner, (coalition) ... 188 | R. C. Winthrop. (whig) ... ... 168 | Scattering ... ... 25 Whole number of votes cast.381 Necessary to a choice.....191

It will be observed that on the first and third bal lots, Sumner lacked three votes, and on the second ballot two votes, of being elected. After the third ballot, the subject was postponed till

A reply to certain statements made by the free soil ers, respecting the bargain between them and the democrats, appears this morning. It is written by Caleb Stetson, the most active among the malcontents. He asserts that it was openly contended in caucus He swerts that it was epenly contended in caucus, that national matters were no part of the basis of the coalition at the preceding election; that when the name of Charles Summer was proposed to the democratic caucus for United States Senator for the long term, the chairman refused to allow any discussion in favor of or against the candidate named In voting for the confirmation, there were 58 ayes to 27 mays, and it was distinctly stated by the minority, that they would not be bound by any act or vote of the caucus. Several of the members retired, and repudiated the proceedings

proceedings.

The U. S. revenue cutter Forward, with goods for the Werld's Fair, sailed from here this morning for New York, where they will be transhipped to the St. Lawrence.

### NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Benate. BY MORSE'S MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

ALBANY, Feb. 7, 1851. REMINSTRANCE.

Against the bill authorizing Daniel Richards to build a pier in the East river.

To incorporate the Kingston Savings Bank.
By Mr. Williams, for the better regulation of foreign

life insurance companies. NOTICE OF A BILL. Mr. CROLIUS gave notice of his intentien to introduce a bill to increase the number of coroners in the city of New York.

city of New York.

FERNICH PLATE GLASS MANUFACTURERS.

The bill to allow the Plate Glass Manufacturers of France to hold real estate in the city of New York, passed in committee. This bill was opposed, because it was subjecting the personal property of these corporations to city and State taxation.

The Senate then adjourned to Monday.

BILLS REPORTED. By Mr. VARNUM, in relation to the collection of assessments and taxes in New York. By Mr. Higger, to levy a tax for the benefit of com-

mon schools in the State.

FREE SCHOOL LAW.

Mr. Burreughs moved to make the school bill the special order for the 17th inst.

Mr. Barker moved the 25th inst.

Mr. Farker moved the 15th inst. Lost.

Mr. Elderne moved the 15th inst. Lost.

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Mr. Sayre moved the 21th inst. Lost.

The bill was made a special order for the 21st Inst.

The bill sutherizing the Albany and Schenectaly Railroad Company to borrow money to pay outstanding debts, passed in Committee.

The Assembly then adjourned till Monday.

Orlenos, &c. New ORLEANS, Feb. 6, 1851.

The steamship Pacific from Chagres, with 270 passengers, has arrived. We are hourly expecting the arrival of the Falcon, with Jenny Lind, &s.

The steamship Falcon, from Havana, with Jenny Lind and suite on board, is coming up. The Leves is crowded with people wild with excitement, to welcome her to the city.

### Gen. Quitman and the Governorship of Musissippt.

Jacusov, Miss. Feb 6 1851. John A. Quitman, Governor of Mississippi, resigned his office on Monday last, and started for New Orleans on Tuesday, to answer to the charges preferred against him relative to his connection with the Cuban expe-dition. The Hon, Mr. Gwinne, President of the Se-nate, was inducted into office as Governor on Wednes-day, the 5th, by subscribing to the constitution and taking the cath of office.

# The Western Canals,

enlarged. Canal Commissioner Foliett has written to the Rochester Daily Advertiser that he will be in Rochester in a few days, to put the locks in his division under contract.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7, 1851. The New Orleans mails of the 30th have arrived. A detachment of troops from New York arrived at Brownsville on the 18th ultimo., and were despatch. ed up the river, to Ringgold's Barracks. Border

ed up the river, to Ringgold's Barracks. Border troubles have commenced. Americans charge the Mexicans with crossing the river and killing and driving off their cattle. A meeting has been held, to adopt preventive measures.

Two more jurors were empannelled for the trial of General Henderson, on the second day.

The project to re-build the St Charles Hotel at New Orleans, progresses slowly.

The Richmond Convention report, made on a basis of representation, stood twelve for mixed basis, and twelve for basis of qualified voters.

The ship Minnesota had arrived at New Orleans from New York, with \$250,000 in specie for the New Orleans banks.

# Arother Brutal Murder, &c.

Oswano, February 7-10 P. M A horrible and brutal murder coourred in this village about 7% o'clock this evening. The name of the gulity party is John M. Thursten, a cabinet maker, who killed his brother in-law, a Mr. Garrison, a very respectable mechanic, with an axe, while himself and wife were making a call at Thruston's house. We carnot learn the particulars of the affair which result-

es to fatally. The murderer subsequences, imrelf to the authorities.

Four of the gang of thieves, mentioned yesterday, four of the gang of thieves, mentioned yesterday, here acrested, and are now being examined in the here acrested, and least a degen implicated in

Wrecked Steamship America-Riot in Richmond-The Fugitive Slave Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7, 1851. Captain Broadwell, and all the erew of the steamship America, recently wrecked off Cape Hatteras, arrived here to-day. The third boat, after rowing twelve hours, reached the Light House, where the six men had to remain three days before they could be taken ashore. When they reached Norfolk, they met the ashore. When they reached Norfolk, they met the Captain and the remainder of the crew, and were herought to this city by the steamboat literaid and the Baittmore Railroad Company, tree of charge.

Marshal Keyser proceeded with a posse of police to Richmond, this afternoon, to quill the riot among the coal heavers who had beaten off the men who were working at the old prices. The rioters, after badly beating two men, dispersed, and all is quiet.

The investigation into the fugitive case is postponed till te-morrow. So far, the evidence of identity is not positive, and the claimant will probably fail in his object. Crowds of negroes surrounded the hall all the afternoon, but, though deeply interested, they manifested no excitement.

ROUBESTER, Feb. 7, 1851. There have been several attempts to fire buildings in this city during the last two nights. Mayor Rich of the offenders. They last night set fire to the store room of J. Belden, a hardware dealer, in the very heart of the city. The firs, however, was suppressed before it made much headway, and but little damage was done, except by water.

The New York City Mails. We have not received a mail from New York city The Michigan Legislature.

Lansing, February 5, 1851.

The Legislature met here to-day, and the House pro seeded to the election of officers, when J. G. Thurber was appointed Speaker; D. B. Bushness, clerk; and A W. Johnson, sergeant at arms. The Senate postponed the election of officers till to-morrow. Both houses then proceeded to elect a United States Senator, when the Hon. Lewis Case received 50 votes; Joseph R. Wil-liams 27; Gov. Ransom I; K. S. Bingham I—when Case wasdeclared to be duly elected Senator.

### Pennsylvania Legislature, &c.

HARRISBURG, Feb 7, 1851. Nothing doing of public interest to-day, except a debate in both Houses, respecting resolutions or a modification of the tariff. Resolutions have been introduced to punish the crims of incendiarism of public works, with imprisonment not exceeding twelve

years.

The first through trip by railway from Harrisburg to New York, was made this morning on the new railroad called the York and Cumberland, connecting with Baltimore.

Meteorological Observations, Feb. 7. BY MORSE'S LINE, OFFICE 16 WALL STREET.
BUFFALO.—It snowed nearly all day, but we have a
clear moonlight evening, and most elegant sleighing.
At 9 o'clock, the thermometer noted 24 degrees, barometer 29 60; at 8 P. M., thermometer 20, barometer
29 65.

rometer 29 60; at S.P. M., thermometer 29, barometer 29 65.

Rechastra.—About two inches of snow fell last night, and it continued to fall at intervals during the day. At 9 o'clock, the thermometer stood at 18 degrees; S.P. M., thermometer 21, and a clear sky.

Atherm.—Although we had a cold and snowy moraing, we have now, at S.P. M., a clear sky, with the thermometer down to 13 and a northerly wind.

Synactus.—On rising this morning we found an inch and a halt of snow on the ground, and the mercury pointing at 18 degrees. At 8 this evening we had a beautiful meonlight, but the thermometer was down to 12 and wind northwest.

Oswaco.—We had a cold and cloudy morning, but this evening at 8 the sky was clear, the wind right from north northwest, and the thermometer at 24.

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Unica.—The morning was sloudy and cold, but the day was quite pleasant. A little snow fell during last night. At 9 A.M., the thermometer was down to 8½, barometer 29 850; at 9 P.M., thormometer 12½.

Aliany.—It has been a cloudy and cold day, but it is clear and pleasant this evening. At 9 this morning the mercury in the barometer was at 61, barometer 30 310, and thermometer 5 degrees above zero; 9 P.M., thermometer 15, mercury in barometer 68½, and barometer 30 310. Our sleighing is gone.

The owner of this morning the thermometer indicated 2 degrees below zero, and the wind northwest. The weather modurated somewhat during the day and at 9 P.M. it was 10 degrees above zero, with a light northwest wind.

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Burnisaron.—At 9 this morning the thermometer was 2 degrees below zero, the sky was clear and pleasant, and a northeast wind was faming us.

Whitkhall.—The thermometer indicated 10 degrees below zero at 9 A M; the atmosphere was clear and beautiful, but as still and cold as an icicle hanging from the tip end of the north pole.

Montreal.—It was a very cold and beautiful morning, and so continued during the day.

At 8 A M, the thermometer was 10 degrees below zero, at 8 P. M.; 7 degrees, barometer 30 5.

BY BAIN'S LINE, OFFICE 29 WALL STREET. ston.—At 6 P.M., the weather was pleasant, and

BOSIOS.—At 6 P.M., the weather was pleasant, and the thermometer at 29.

PROVIDENCE.—The thermometer was 20 at 6 P M., and the wind northwest.

NEW HAVEN.—Wind northwest, at 6 P. M., and the thermometer standing 28 degrees.

BRIDGIPORT.—Pleasant at 6 P. M.; thermometer 28. FORT PLAIN.—Thermometer 18, at 8 P. M.

OGLENSHURH.—At moon the sky was clear, the wind north, and the thermometer 10 degrees below zero.

SANDUSKY.—The sky was clear at 10 A. M., the thermometer at 35 degrees above zero, and a west wind.

CLAVELAND.—At 3 P. M., the wind was west, and there were indications of snow.

PHILAINCHER.—The wind was west at 3 P. M., and the atmosphere was cloudy and cool.

PHILAINCHER.—The thermometer was at 38, and barometer 29 85 at 6 o'elook this evening. The sky is clear, and the wind southwest by west.

BALTINGER.—Thermometer 35, clear and pleasant at 6 P. M.;

WILMINGTON - Clear and wind southwest, at 6 P. M .; the mometer 24
Wassington - Wind northwest, sky clear, and thermometer 43 at 6 P. M.

mometer 43 at 6 F. M.

BY THE ERIE LINE—CFFICE 5 HANOVER STREET.

FERDONIA 9 P. M.—It snowed to-day, but it has now stopped, and is a fine night for eleigh-riding, with seven inches snow, thermometer 25. ven inches snow, thermometer 26.

Pixe, 8 P. M.—It is clear and pleasant, after a light fall of snow Nunna, S P. M.—Weather quite cold and clear; good Pansville. 8 P. M.—Clear and cold; thermometer 20,

DANSTHER. S. F. M. Crear and con, thermometer, and good sleighing.

JEFFERSON, S. A. M. —Weather fine; wind northwest; light, dry snow falling.

IIHAGA. 9 P. M. —About three inches of snow have fallen to day, which has caused our streets to be througed with teams from the country; business very lively; weather moderate.

Element S. P. M. —Weather cold; thermometer 21; not snow fallen.

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Owero, S.P., a wester took; been showing againg all day; about two inches snow; poor sleighing. Binomastron, 9 A. M.—Thermometer 30; light snow falling; prospect of sleighing S.P.M.—Clear and pleasant; thermometer 20; two inches snew; sleighing poor.

Monypoar. Pa., S.P. M.—We had a fine pleasant moming. Wind southwest. This ovening it is colder and snows alltile—is growing colder.

Horszonat., Pa., S.P. M.—Sworing. Thermometer 20.

Namowsman, S.P. M.—Weather cloudy, and snow.

Wind southwest. Thermometer 30. S.P. M.—Weather cold. Wind northwest; cloudy. Thermometer 26.

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Newsuna, 9 A. M.—Thermometer 20; very cold; snowe fast, and is good sleighleg. 7 P. M.—Light clouds; wind north; the ferry boat has run short trips and landed her passengers on the loc. One horse sleighs, with passengers cross the river on the ice with safety, this atternoon.

Co. p. Symma, 8 P. M.—Wind west; weather hazy and freezing; good crossing on the ice to West Point.

[From the Kingston Journal, January 20.]
The Honduras papers mention that the accounts
from Yucatan are of the most doleful description. In the interior, it appears that the Spaniards are divided against each other, and fighting among themselves, thereby becoming easy victims to the Indians, who pounce upon and destroy them when-ever there is an opportunity. The garrison sta-tioned at Bacalar are almost in a state of stary: tioned at Bacsiar are almost in a state of stary:-tion; they have devoured all the cats and dogs, and have commenced upon the horses. The men are deserting daily, and, ere long, the garrison will be altogether vacated, if not destroyed by the In-

The business prospects of Honduras are much The business prospects of Honduras are much more eccouraging than it was expected they would be. The Watchman says:—

Before the Christman it was expected that everything would be dult and stagmant; but from all appearances the contrary is the case. The hiring of hands has been carried on with as much spirit as ever, and from the rate of wages given it does not appear that the manogany cutting establishments have any idea of daysing in and curtailing their operations. We hope that success may attend their efforts.

News From the Sandwich Islands. We were yesterday put in possession, by J. W. regory, of Honolulu papers of the 14th of Dec. y a notice in the Polymerson, we perceive that r. G. has established an express agency in

onologis.

The latest dates received at the Islands, from ew York, were to the 12th of Oct, and Paris to Sept. 30th.
We cut the following stems from the Polynesian

small coasting schooner, the Kulami, was cked on the reef off Honolulu, on the night of 9th inst. We hear she drifted on shore in a

the 9th inst. We hear she drifted on shore in a calm.

The French corvette Serieuse, 30 guns, 270 men, commanded by M. Cosnier, captain of frigate, arrived yesterday P. M., fifteen days from San Francisco, and anchored in the readstead. The Serieuse is the bearer of his excellency M. Perrin, Consul of the French Republic to this kingdom.

The schooner Paskelahus, (Chitian) struck a rock at Hanapepe, Kausi, and sunk in deer water, a few days since; no lives last. She belonged to a Chinaman at Hosolulu.

Potice Report—R. H. Bowlin, Judge—Dec 9. 1850.—The King vs. Louis Sagalas. Charged with inding and assisting and abetting in the illust importation of spiritness liquors into the Hawkiish kingdom. Accused cleace guilty and waives trial by jury. Fixed \$1,600.

Lec. 11th—The King vs. Moshonua. Charged with the murder of Kaeo. Pleads not guilty. Complaint diemissed.

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Lin Honolulu, (Sandwich Leiands) on the 14th No.

Our Jamaica Correspondence. KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Jan. 30-9 o'clock, P. M. Important Intelligence-Formidable Riot and Loss of Life-The Cholera-The Recent Frauds on

the Treasury, &c. The Empire City is to leave here at a very early our to-morrow morning. I therefore prepare my correspondence to-night; although short, it will be nevertheless interesting.

The first subject on which I shall write, is a se

rious riot, which occurred in the parish of Saint David's, about eighteen miles from this city, a few days ago, and which led to serious loss of life. It appears that an election for a member of the House of Assembly, to represent that parish, was appointed to take place on Monday, the 27th instant, when two candidates were placed in nomination-Mr. John Nunes, put forward and supported by Mr. John Nunes, put forward and supported by the heads of the King's House, or gavernment party, and Mr. James Porteous, by the conservative party. Mr. Porteous had once before sating the House for Port Royal, but Mr. Nunes could never succeed in obtaining a seat, having been before defeated in four different attempts to gain an election. Determined efforts were therefore made on this occasion to secure the return of the government candidate. A hired band of ruffisas, armed with bludgeons, were in attendance—supposed to consist of at least 300 persons. These men were not voters, but manifestly hired for the fearful work they performed. The polling weat on briskly, each party keeping even on the poll until about half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, one and a half-hours before the time for closing the poli. The excitement now became great, and it was increased by the fact that the whole of Nunes's interest was exhausted—he had not a chance of procuring another vote. At this juncture a voter appeared for Porteous, and as this would have given that gentleman the majority, the services of the armed men were called into requisition, and a most fearful riot ensued. The court house was almost entirely demolished; the police dreadfully cut and wounded, as well as several other persons, some of whom, it is feared, will not survive, from the injuries sustained. Mr. David McLean, coroner of the parish, was beaten by the rabble so cruelly that he died a few hours afterward. A verdict of "witful murder" against three presons has been returned. They have been apprehended, as well as several other paries who are now in custedy, charged with being concerned in the riot. The poll was resumed the next day, and Mr. Porteous elected by a majority of one vote. No acts of violepce were renewed, but still the greatest possible excitement prevailed in the parish; and i am informed that a detachment of white troops will proceed, this very night, to the district, the order to quedi any farther outbreak that may occear. During the riot the heads of the King's House, or gavernment white troops will proceed, this very night, to the district, in order to quell any further outbreak that may occur. During the riot, the sheriff, A. S. Lyons, Esq., was struck; and, among others, he escaped greater injuries, by "flying for his life." The follest investigation will take place into the matter, and I treat the instigators will be brought to justice.

The cholera, I am happy to say, is fast disappearing from the colony. The only parish now affilicised to any extent is Lucca, one of the north side parishes. The last steamer from England brought us out several doctors, seat by the home government, and a large quantity of drugs.

The recent frauds on the treasury of the island still excite interest. Mr. Macoherson, charged with the forgery of island checks, is now in fail. He has been once trued for the offence, but the jury could not agree to a verdict—ten were for

jury could not agree to a verdict—ten were for procouncing bein guilty, whilst two were opposed to it. He will be tried in April next. Steps are being taken to declare his seat in the Assembly

There is not any other news worth communi-

The Gold higher arrived at San Francisco on the Blat of December, bringing us regular hies of Oregon papers. The Gold Hunter left the mouth of Colombia river last Taursday morning, the 25 h of December. Capt. Blant got the steamer within about fifteen miles to the entrance of the bay of San Francisco, on Sunday evening last when a heavy gale sprang up from off the land, and drove him out to sea. The captain states that he has not encountered so heavy a blow for many years. The steamer, however, bore herself bravely, and after continued head winds and heavy seas, arrived at this port yesterday, between the hours of ren and eleven o'clock, with only the loss of a portion of her wheel house, and the breaking of a few puddles. The steward, Mr. Myers, was very attentive to all the passengers, day and might, and is highly spoken of by all on board. Interesting from Oregon.

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The Oregonizar contains the message of Gov. Gaines to the Territorial Legislature. He advocates a liberal policy on the part of the General Government in the donation of lands to actual settlers. The Oregon land hill, which passed the last Congress, was suggested to that body by Gov. Gaines, for which he deserves the thanks of the Decode of the Territory. He urges the immediate people of the Territory. He urges the immediate Books.

Fig. 6.—Righway Robbery on the Free Amphitheatre, in which the "Re rem" will be performed, together with of horsemanship in the ring both pageant.

Court of General Sessi Before the Recorder, and Aldermen Books.

peoper of the Leftlory. He urges the immediate construction of roads at the public expense. He says:—

The great suffering endured this season should not fall to impress you with its importance and not leave it, as heterofore, to private charity. To connect Paret's Sound with the Columbia river, some point on the Willamette with the mouth of the Columbia and the Willamette willry with that of the Umpqua, are among those I would name for the present. Commissioners should be appointed to view, locate, and mark out the principal roads at the expense of the Territory, and the counties through which they pass, required to open, and keep them in good order.

I learn from the Columbia within the eighteen months intervening, from April 1849, to September. 1850, there have been but two wassels that have most with accidents, only one of which was lost—both secient and indefatigable pilot at the unouth of the Columbia. The number of vessels charted to the columbia. The number of vessels charted to the columbia and the Willamette is repidly increasing each month.

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therewing each mouth. He advocates a liberal system of education. Of the public buildings, he says:—

There is now in my hards \$5,000 for the purpose of erecting suitable public buildings to which may be added \$40,000, appropriated at the late session of Congress. The want of a recurse place of confidence for persons convicted of high crimes, renders your prompt action in regard to the creation of a pentitentiary ladispensably necessary to the faithful execution of the laws of the land.

He asks the passage of a law for the protection of the Indian tribes, The General Government has appointed a Board of Commissioners to treat with the Indians for the relinquishment of their right to the soil. He advocates a revision of the taxes and many other laws necessary and proper to promote the general prosperity of the territory. In coaclusion, he feelingly announces the death of the late President Taylor, and congrutulates the Legislature on the passage of all the Compromise measures of the last Congress.

The Oregonion contains a also a highly interesting letter of Gov. Gaines to the late President Taylor. The territory is represented as being in a very prosperons conditions.

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a person, supposed to have been drowned, were found near Albany, in Linn county. The name of the person is not known. The money found on him is in the hands of Mr. George Char, of Albany. Mr. O'Neal is taking the census of the

George M. Williams died very auddenly at Occgen city.

We learn from Mr. Collopy, just from Portland, Oregon, that the weather is extrememely cold. A boy returning from Portland to his father's home, one mile from town, was frozen to death. He says the ice froze at least one inch thick in the room he slept in on the night before he left.

We learn that new and substantial buildings are

every day going up in Portland, Oregon. This thriving city is at the head of navigation on the Willemette, and is destined to become a very important city in that prosperous Territory.

We have received a line, solid potato, from Heary We have received a fine, solid potate, from Heary Fuller's farm in Portland, Oregon. It weighs three and a half necessary and measures twenty three and a half necessary and measures twenty three and a half necessary and provided from our friend, Thomas J. Dryer, a turnip weighing thirty five pounds. This is something for Oregon, but we raise bigger potatoes in this State; and as to turnips, there was one on exhibition at Central wharf, last Sudday, which could not be got into a flour barrel. Dryer says he would have sent us a cabbage, but they could not get it aboard of the steamer.

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The Oregon Speciator gives some curious facts, which it derives from Mr. O'Neil, the census agent for Oregon territory. These facts will afford some discussion among the ladies. The Speciator

two of whom were still living, the other having died a short time before his visit. Three families by the name of Applegate residing in the Umequa valley, contained thirty nine children, the distribution being nearly equal between the three. There was one family, the father of which, after giving in the names of nine children, being interrogated whother there was any more, replied—"Yes, there are four or free more," but he being unable to call over their names, was obliged to send for their mother, by whose arisistance the catalogue was completed Mr. O'Nell called upon another family, the head of which being absent (it should be remarked here that it is necessary to inquire the birth place of the heads of femilies), his housekeeper, a colored woman, was interrogated as to the State in which be was born — "Well," assuming rather a knowing look. "I don't know 'sactly what State, but I think he was born in the State of Bellemony—I don't know if joins Kentuck or not; I've heard him often talk about it." He was a native of Ireland. Another, being asked what State he was born in replied that his father hai marei round so much, when he was a baby, that he was unable to answer correctly.

The county of Yam Hill centains a population of nearly 1,500 souls.

ITALIAN OPERA HOUSE,-Probably, after the present eason of the Italian Opera, which will terminate withma few days, the Astor Place establishment will no onger be devoted to the exhibitions of the Italian lyric stage. On Wednesday next, Max Maretzek, who most popular form, is to have a great benefit. The seats are rapidly secured by the public, and it will be an occasion of very great interest on many accounts and not the less that Parodi will appear in her most wonderfully executed rôle Semiramide. On the fourth of March, Messre. Thorne and Chanfrau will be inaugurated as the presiding geniuses of the English drama. They will come forward with a strong congress of talent, and having made requisite appropriations, will proceed to public business, with energy and decision of purpose. They propose as a leading measure, to levy a tax of twenty-five cents on each of the parquette and baleony seats, and of one shifting on each of those in the gallery. The house is situated in the very centre of the resident population and the mileage expenses are not great in reaching it, so that the new season will open with a full representation of the people.

Bowney Theares .- As usual, the bill for this eve Bowns Thearms.—As usual, the bill for this era-ning is exceedinally attractive. The entertainments will commence with the splendid dramatic production of "Wallace, the Hero of Scotland," with Mr. J. R. Scott, Mr. Tilton and other celebrated artists in the principal characters. This niece will be subcarded by the comedy of "All the World's a Stage," and the entertainments will conclude with the favorite piece of "Massaniello."

"Massaniello."

BROADWAY THEATRE —The splendid production of Faustus' is still in the ascendant. Every night the theatre is crammed with highly respectable audiences. This, to some may be somewhat surprising, but when it is considered that the carnival scene is nearly mose every night, and improvements being constantly made every night, and improvements being constantly made. In the piece itself, the surprise must somewhat coast. However, it is that kind of feature which soldom tires. However, it is that kind of feature which seldom tires.

Ninto's Garden. —The beautiful ballet of 'Catarina.'

now playing at Niblo's Garden, with the Rousset trenge is in the full tide of success. It is composed expressly by Mons Rousset for the peculiar display of the varied talents of his four accomplished daughters; and most grafflying must it be to its author the way in which it is produced by the management, no expense having been spared to give full effect. The new accuracy is by Mr Weiser; costumes by Mr Johnson; the whole under the immediate direction of Mons. Rousset.

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ROUSEL.

BERTON'S THEATRE.—The manager of this prosperous establishment seems to be day and night at work, in order to please his numerous patrons. He has at this mement acreal new pieces in rehearsal. In fine, we believe he dreams of new pieces, and arises from his peaceful slumbers to put the workings of his brain into the tangible shape of some new drams.

into the tangible shape of some new drama.

National. The arise.—The bill for this evening is a rare prediction—one of great variety—all tastes can be gratified. The first in order is the play of "Pizario." with Mr. S. C. Hanly in the principal character, and the other parts by a very fine stock company. Those who can leave the serious and come to the burdlery, will next be delighted by the capital and laughtebe preduction, entitled "Pizarobus, or Who Shot Reliabus."

Barkum's Museum.—There is no end to the popularity of the Museum. It would be a difficult matter to point out a time when its elegant saloon has not been filled to overflowing with a discriminating audience, compared two thirds of ladies, not to mention the children and their papas.

Cincua. Afternoon performance and last enhibition of the grand pageant of the "Revote of the Harem." his afternoon there will be an extra performance. This afternoon there will be an extra performance at the Amphitheatre, in which the "Revoit of the Harem" will be performed, together with a grand display of horsemanship in the ring both attenuon and avening being the last representation of the grand pageant.

Court of General Sessions.

need a verdict of guilty, and the Jour is nonteneed Benk to the State prison for 10 years and 6 mouths, and Murray for 10 years and 3 mouths.

Attempt to Commit Shardary is the Third Degree.—
Two Germans, named Charles Sahmidt and Carle Winter, were put on trial, charged with the attempt to commit burgiary in the third degree. The case was a very simple one. The prisons were soon on the night of the 25th of December last, at work about the door of premiese occupied by Richard Westers, as a second hand store at 57 Division street. They were apprehended by the pelice authentians and martham, as i on their persons were found a heavy chiest and a quantity of lock picks, of various sizes. In fact, they were apprehended by the pelice arthetties and heart hand so as outlet persons were found a heavy chiest and a quantity of lock picks, of various sizes. In fact, they were apprehended by the pelice arthetties and the latter prison at Sing Sing, for two years and three months, and the jury, without learing their seats, promounced them unity. The court sentenced Schmidt to the State prison at Sing Sing, for two years and three months, and Winter to the same prison for too years.

Charge of Shooting Riese with fature & K.S.—Tobins Turton, and Christian Yorkov, were put on trial, charged with shooting at two boys being Violand Charged with shooting at two boys being Violand Charged with shooting at two boys being to Pilotand Charged with shooting at two boys being to be the prosecution, was an follower—On the 10th of December they passed. No words passed between the byya and the persons in the wagen, but just as the vehicle had arrived apposite to where the children stoot. Tobins Yorton littled a musical, and planted towards the boys. The gun wenter, and Fluid and fluighes were called for the defence. Yorton the prisoner in whose hands the gun was at the time of the discharge, easy that the aboving was an incipil accidental. The jury returned a verification house of the state, and there we called for the defence. Yorton th

# AFFAIRS IN CALIFORNIA. TWO WEEKS LATER NEWS.

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STEAMSHIP EMPIRE CITY. OVER A MILLION OF GOLD DUST.

STRIDES OF THE NEW STATE.

Aspect of the California Legislature.

THE SENATORIL QUESTION. Intelligence from the Mines.

INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

Marriages and Deaths. &c. &c. &c. The steamship Empire City, Capt. Wilson, ar-

rived yesterday afternoon, from Chagres, with news from San Francisco to the 1st ultimo-two weeks later. The E. C. brings \$750,000 in dust on freight,

and \$300,000 in the hands of her passeengers. The following is the SPECIE LIST OF THE EMPIRE CITY.

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Our thanks are due to Messrs. Gregory & Co 's express, to Messrs. Adams & Co., to Mr. B. Y. Haight, of Messis. Palmer & Co.'s express, and to Mr. W. N. Stone, the gentlemanly purser of the Empire City, for late papers and news. The expresses bring a good deal of gold dust

The news from all parts of California is interest-

g and encouraging. The Pacific News expresses apprehension for the safety of the steamer Panama, because she had not arrived at San Francisco on the 1st ult. No apprehensions, however, need be entertained for her, She was detained at Panama, until December 4, by the non-arrival of the Atlantic mails. Before sching Acapulco her machinery became dispbled, and her chief engineer, having the materials all on board, repaired it promptly, and she left that port in good order, for San Francisco. The accident was to the cross tail of the engine, and a duplicate was fitted on board. She had left Monterey before the Carolina reached there, the latter leaving San Francisco January 2d. She was, no doubt, at San Francisco January 21, at night. Our summary will be found to be full and ener-

Matters on the Pactile Side.

[From the Pacific News Jan 1]
Nothing of particular interest has occurred since sailing of the last steamer for the Adaptic States, to render a full history of matters on the Pacific side necessary. The most important intelligence connected with shipments and besieves at the render the head of San a matter of Eighteen itseadered and Fifty."

The near approach of the assembling of the Le-The near approach of the assembling of the Legislature, naturally attracts the attention of the people generally, but more especially of the politicians whose interests are to be promoted by the acts of that body. The question of the election of United States Sensior, in place of Mr. Fremont, will be a subject of no little interest and excitement. Already a large number of candidates are in the field, and the uncertainty regarding the political complexion of the Legislature, gives additional interest to the contest.

The people of California are looking with much interest to the action of the present session of Congress, in the hope that such acts will meet with prempt desposal, and relieve the State from embarrasement, and out her in the road to prosperity. The weather for the past two or three weeks has been lovely in the extreme. Scarce a cloud has obscared the sun forthat entire period, and its typ have poured down warm and cheering.

trys have poured down warm and cheering. What portion of the old States can boast of such weather as we are now enjoying in mid-winner! The health of the city, and of California generally, is good. The cholera has entirely disap-

Parted.

Business shows no great activity; in fact, is rather dull, and prices are not very encouraging to

(From the San Francisco Herald, Jan. 1 ] The seprenching election of Senator from this Sarke still forms the engrossing subject of public regard and attention. As the day of election approaches, those who are really aspirants for the ob-